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Guiteau's Sister Developing Signs of

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DAILY DISPATCH. RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1881.

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WEATHER REPORT.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 50; 9 A. M., 56; noon, 58; 3 P. M., 56; 6 P.

While Augusta is rich-yea, very rich-

of its people than to any superior financial

followed by rising barometer.

M., 60; midnight, 65.

and loving natures.

Mean temperature, 574.

and rainy.

SUNDAY.......NOVEMBER 13, 1881.

The term of Hon. E. H. Fitzbugh, judge of the Chancery Court of Richmond, will not expire until January, 1883.

Judge George L. Christian, having been elected (according to a dicision of the Court of Appeals in a like case) for the full term, and not the unexpired term of Judge Guigon, have several years yet to serve. gon, has several years yet to serve.
Regardful of what the General Assembly

may do, or attempt to do, to interfere with the reception of coupons for taxes, tax-[Entered at the Post-office at Richmond, Va., as

the reception of coupons for taxes, tax-payers are not making haste to settle with Assistant-Treasurer Tinsley.

Sol Smith Russell is a great humorist, and a great favorite in Richmond. Our theatre-going people are always glad to see him.

Yesterday was a mean day. It was damp and muddy, rainy and sticky. It is not likely from present indications that we will suffer from drought for several months to Indications for To-Day.—For the Middle Atlantic States, rain followed by clearing weather, southwest to northwest winds, slight changes in temperature, and falling suffer from drought for several months to THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was cloudy

On Thursday the 17th instant the United States Court will meet to hear the disputed claims against the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Company. Among them is a little matter of \$125,000 alleged to be due General William Mahone for services as president during the days of

A Richmond Man in Angusta.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

AUGUSTA, GA., November 6, 1881.

Nothing is more striking in this city to a Richmonder than the wealth of the Augustans. Now, I have not heard lately of Pichwonder, being accused of being a gents, sold on Saturday the farm known as Frayser's farm, thirteen miles below the city, owned by Mr. James W. Carter, to Rev. Charles Manson, of Oncida county, N. Y. for \$1,500.

worth a half million. Even those charged with having a hundred thousand dollars are almost as scarce as hens' teeth. But here

almost as scarce as hens' teeth. But here in this small city the men reputed to be worth a million number over fifteen, and a gentleman who endeavored to count up on his fingers the half-million-dollar people lead to the same testing the same testing in the first small city the men reputed to be to do with the Richmond charter. As General Mahone has not consulted with them, it is not probable that the parties busy in circulating these alarms know what they had to resort to his pencil in enumerating them. As for the hundred-thousand-dollar men, he said they were too numerous to mention.

The ladies of Trinity Methodist church propose to entertain their friends and the public in the lecture-room of the church

to-morrow night. They promise a pleasant this fact I rather attribute to the good luck time to all who come.

of its people than to any superior financial Mr. W. C. McDowell, cashier at Ford's

ability over the citizens of other southern cities, as neither of those great commorants the Confederate and Federal armies touched Augusta. Apart from this, at the college of the Confederate and Federal armies touched Sugnsta. Apart from this, at the college of the Confederate and Federal armies touched Augusta. Apart from this, at the college of the Confederate and Federal armies touched Augusta. Apart from this, at the collapse of the Confederacy the town was stored with cotton from cellar to garret, which was saved and sold at the fabulous price which that great staple brought company's offices, near the Gallego mills, where the accident happened, killing two

at that time; and as money will tell, hence here are found the great cotton factories, the great "De Lagle Brick Works," mamen, is being rebuilt in solid style. afederate bonds are still salable here king 20,000,000 bricks-5,000,000 more than are manufactured in the city of Richmond; in Richmond. Without further delay the streets that the Georgia Chemical Works, &c. At the same time I will do Georgia the Justice to

say that while she saved her cotton she bled freely for the now dead and buried holes look ugly. From the returns now in it seems that the rack, and her sons were found in the last ditch. Again, this city has a fine back country to support her, the land being of Captain W. P. M. Kellam, formerly Reg-Confederacy. In fact/she stood nobly to the rack, and her sons were found in the

success.

Altogether, Augusta is a splendid place to live in. It has at this season the mildest and most delightful of climates, a soft and most palatable water (which alone is a big thing to start with), and I may add that it is a good place to die in when one cannot help it, as it has a fine cemetry with asthetic monuments, with well-kept sections in which alone in the capacity of the property of the contract country to support her, the land being of great fertility.

Captain W. P. M. Kellan, formerly Agree and James C. Taylister of the Land Office, and James C

and LUXURIANT RICHNESS our stockshave never been so conspicuous.

BLACK GOODS.

To this department we continue to devote much specified and the continue to the continue to devote much specified and the continue to the continue to devote much specified an invitation to any organization composed solely of veterans or specified an invitation to any organization composed solely of veterans or the cultion and the continue to the unit of the unit of the union and the content of the union and the cont

care of their dead, as is shown in this cem- city above Shockoe creek, except a few my own reflect etery, these Georgians must be of tender small lots previously sold, laid off into upon each one of our comrades and fri tery, these Georgians must be of tender small lots previously soid, land on line streets and lots previously soid, land on line streets and squares, and sold shares in half-acre lots in this city and Manchester hary importance.

Sometimes of the enigness of this country and one-houndred-acre lots elsewhere on the land one-houndred-acre lots elsewhere elsewher It is one of the enigmas of this country that it is not, and Boston is, the heart or rather the hub of civilization in this country. This is one of the unexplained mysteries or perversions of nature—surely not the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the Augusta or southern per of shared by the fault of the

A special dispatch from London to the Herald says; "Lord-Mayor's Day was celebrated, as customary, to-day with a procession and a banquet at Guildhall. To the general public the annual show was somewhat disappointing. There were neither men in armor, nor Indian elephants, nor ballet, girls, in costume reprecomedy combination made its final appearance at the Theatre lat night in "Edgewood Folks," the new and sparkling play the rendition of which the previous phants, nor ballet girls in costume representing allegorieal pictures. This time, in fact, all the glories of the past, except the gilded coach and evergreen. Sir John Bennight gave so much pleasure to a refined, intelligent, and appreciative audience. Considering the unfavorable state of the weather, the audience on the occasion was quite respectable in point of numbers, emproperitor of the Confederacy as well as of the Old nett, had disappeared. The authorities of the Tower had refused to issue any suits of

self in the left hand with a pistol. Dr. Bennett examined the wound but could find no traces of a ball. It is probable that the boy

CHICAGO, November 10.—Lawyer Trude, of this city, finds that his legal engagements here will prevent his participation in the Guiteau trial, and he telegraphed Mr. Scoville last night to that effect. Mrs. Parker, who is considered an important witness by the Scovilles, applied to the United States Marshal vestorday for transportation to McCapes. McCance. The British schooner Humber, 162 tons,

Marshal yesterday for transportation to Washington, stating that she had no means Washington, stating that she had no means to pay her own expenses. Mrs. Scoville has spent all her money already, and was provided with passes for herself and daughter by Trude. Deputy Marshal Hayes called on Mr. Trude in reference to providing the remainder of her cargo being made up to the passes for herself and daughter by Trude. Deputy Marshal Hayes called on Mr. Trude in reference to providing the remainder of her cargo being made up to the passes for herself and the pas

on Mr. Trude in reference to providing Mrs. Parker with transportation, and the matter will be arranged to-day. Mrs. Scoville's friends say that her mental condition has always been more or less weak, and that her indications of insanity, which have always been kept secret, have been greatly aggravated by the trouble into which she was plunged by her brother's terrible deed. aggravated by the trouble into which she was plunged by her brother's terrible deed.

The young man or woman who must forsake society because of mortifying freekles, tan, tetter, pimples, and itching exoriations of the face, should use some of Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. It cleanses the scalp and is good for the toilet.

Adams, Mittie Pierce, Hettie Goolsby, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of land attached, on the Broth toiler, and out-houses, with one aere of

"ON TO RICHMOND."

A Book Giving an Account of the Visit of

Post-Adjutant William Hatton has sent to the Dispatch a book (12mo., 78 pp.) entitled "On to Richmond by Post No 23, G. A. R., Department of New Jersey, and its Friends, October 16, 1881. Bishop W. Mains publisher. Illustrated by Joseph W. Phillips, Trenton, N. J. John L. Murphy, book and job printer. 1881."

The following is introductory:
We, as old veteran soldiers, took this trip of ours not so much for the mere sake of recreation, as for the purpose of recalling the incidents connected with the late war. While history records all the facts of the, war they are in a general sense, Post-Adjutant William Hatton has sent

of the war they are in a general sense, and are not confined to incidents along the ine of the "march" of the "Gratitude." We purpose to relate, briefly, important incidents which occurred along our track, so that all who accompanied us can recall many of the tragic scenes in which they took a part, and which have been so graphically described in history. Many of us, perhaps, in our army life, were called to other fields of action under Sherman, Thomas, and others, and were never called upon to face the heroic Army of Northern Virginia face the heroic Army of Northern Virginia in the defence of Richmond. To all such a brief allusion to historical facts connected with many points along which we passed with many points along which we passed imprisonment of the accused at seven years.

you can read it with implicit faith. Historical facts given will not be wholly of my own imagination or conception, but will be to apply for a writ of error. quoted from the best authorities.

In compiling the incidents which we encountered on this trip I will use many of the notes kept by several members of our party, so in perusing this volume, if you read of an incident occurring which did not come under your personal observation, von must not wonder thereat; for while perhaps, you were wandering through the beautiful parks of Richmond, gazing upon its magnificent monuments, others were busy looking through the musty books of others, still, were exploring the depth, height, and breadth of Libby prison, wherein many of our comrades, nearly

twenty years ago, sickened and died. We all have a personal history to relate, in Richmond.

Without further delay the streets that were dug into in creeting Centennial decorations should be promptly repaired. The holes look ugly.

We will have a first and the object of the publisher is to combine one with the other in such a manner that each one of us can see the part he played in this "drama of life."

Owing to the perplexing circumstances connected with the gathering together of the incidents of our trip and their compilation. I may, perhaps, make some mistakes, (not fatal mistakes, because it is my inten-

prayers being realized? Sixteen years have THEATRE. - Sol Smith Russell's admirable clapsed since our bruised arms were hung

some of the other control of the con

Police Court yesterday, in the case of John Matthews (colored), charged with stealing a watch from the estate of F. Klevesahi, deceased, Justice Crew, in delivering his cused in 1872 was for breaking and entering a house with intent to commit a larceny, but no larceny was charged. In this case the prisoner had confessed his guilt, but from the testimony of experts the value of the watch was only \$20, which made it petit larceny, and over five years having clapsed since the commission of the crime prosecution was barred under the statute made and provided in such cases. The accused was therefore discharged, and the watch turned over to the personal representative of the estate of Klevesahl.

ALLEGED THEFT.—Henry Ellis (colored) was arrested last night by Officer Lamkin charged with stealing a horse-blanket and sergingle from Joseph M. Blair. The acceptable of the color of the

A Book Giving an Account of the Visit of
Post No. 23, G. A. R., Department of New
Jersey, to Richmond—The Introductory
Pages—Ourselves as Others See Us.

Bart of the Frame tenement No. 109 north
Governor street, occupied by Charles Leehthaler, undertaker and furniture-dealer,
and J. B. Wadsworth, manufacturer of patent bed-springs. The alarm was turned in
from Box 13, and the Fire Department rethaler and the Fire Department reded streets at night and less mud.
The country roads leading hither are dislike country roads leading hither are dis-

sponded promptly, but owing to the combustible nature of the building and its contents the fire had made considerable headway before the water could be bustible nature of the building and its con-tents the fire had made considerable head-ed thither by mule-power from the hills and way before the water could be got on. When the engines got fairly to work the flames were quickly subdued, not, however, before the building was al-not calculated to make the rural denizens most a total wreck. The firemen, aided by citizens, succeeded in getting out some of the goods. The adjoining tenement, occuthe goods. The adjoining tenement, occupied by Messrs, Shanks & Barrett for the storage of goods—principally terra-cotta pipe—was considerably damaged. Some of Mr. Joseph R. Sands's marble-work was also slightly damaged. The loss will probably reach \$2,000. The fire originated from a stove in the rear of the premises. Name

HUSTINGS COURT .- The time of this Court was occupied yesterday in the trial of the case of W. L. Ball, charged with stealing a silver watch and chain from the person of P. H. Bryant. After hearing the testiwith many points along which we passed will be highly appreciated.

It is the purpose of the publisher of this book to give a plain, simple statement of facts, so that when you take up this volume you can read it with implicit faith. History of the judgment was stayed for each of the judgment was stayed for t

> POLICE COURT .- The following cases were disposed of yesterday:
> R. P. Mosby, charged with being drunk,

was fined \$2. E. Harris, charged with cruelty to his Lizzie Kelley (colored), charged with eeing disorderly on the street, was fined

Tobias Eacho, disorderly on the street,

Randolph Turner (colored), charged with breaking into the store of L. Powers and stealing sundry articles of merchandise, &c. The case was continued to the 15th

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—The Board of Aldermen will meet to-morrow evening at

to give surety.

Three Days More.

The large bankrupt sale of dry goods that has been going on for the past three weeks at 1007 Main street will be continued for three days more in order to close out the balance of goods still remaining

House Robbed .- The dwelling-house of Mr. John G. Snellson, located on Tenth street near the tannery, was entered by some adroit thief on the night of the 10th instant, who succeeded in getting off with a number of valuable articles. No doubt his reprisals would have been more exten-teeth, and specify restores them t sive had he not been scared off before he dition. Price, fifty cents a bottle-Those not drawn were subsequently sold our hearts has been a Union restored to the had fully completed his contemplated con-Those not drawn were subsequently sold by him and his trustees, his estate passing into the hands of trustees about 1763, hetween the laying off of the lots and the drawing of the lottery. Some few of the lots drawn were never claimed by those who drew them, and these were sold about 1820.

Those not drawn were subsequently sold our hearts has been a Union restored to the score; a state of genuine loyalty on the part of every citizen thereof; love for the Union. When Snelison emerged with his fusee ready, and more than willing to fill the base abductor's hide with bird-make it a sort of seive, as it were not for a mere organic Union, with bitternot for a mere organic Union, with bitte were the prospects of our hopes and his booty and vanishing amid congenial

Mayo's bridge Saturday from Hatcher's tion. factory intended for foreign markets, and to be embarked from the Rockett's wharf. Manchester plug tobacco and her stem-meries used to be much more extensive and better known in home and foreign marts than now. Still considerable work is yet done here in these lines-all for forign consumption, however.

Sunday-School Meeting .- In place of the regular services at the Manchester Baptist church Sunday night there will be held a propriate to the occasion. All the Sunday schools here are in a flourishing condition, and none more so than the one attached to the Baptist church, the members of which seem to have a correct idea of the impor-tance of their church school as a moral

Police Court.—Arrangements for the winter season have been made at this temple of justice by the procurement of the usual quantum of Chesterfield old-field pine cord-wood and a lot of Clover Hill coal, besides rigging up the corporation stove. In the matter of criminals Manchester is very dull. A well-conditioned scoundrel with a heinous charge set opposite his name is a rara avis in terra hereabout. We have a vigilant police, and it may be owing to that fact as well as their moral consciousness that "the boys" are so unwilling "to buck agin the law."

New Buildings .- Builders are about commencing work on three tenements for E.
W. Weisiger, to be located on Hull between Fifth and Sixth streets, which will
prove a valuable addition to that part of the city. Another fine tenement is protowards completion gressing towards completion Eleventh and Porter streets for Mr.
Theo, Owens. Another is on the way corner of Twelfth and Decatur streets.

Roll of Honor .- The following pupils were on the roll of honor at the public schools last week : High School-E. Morrissette principal :

Jennie Davis, Laura Bass, Maud Gibbons, Ella Gibbs, Maud Howlett, Nemmie Mor-rissette, Minnie Monteiro, Ada Morris, Ellie Robertson, Ninnie Totty. School No. 2-Miss R. Lyon teacher Etta Adams, Bertha Davis, Minnie Jones,

er: Bessie Farrar, Bettie Garber, Margaret Osterbin, Carrie Williams, Henry Buell, Walter Freeman, Thomas Robertson, Clif-

THE FIRE LAST NIGHT.—Last night about Bundy, Caroline Graves, Lillie Moon, 9:10 o'clock fire was discovered in the rear Lucy Walker, Sallie B. Smith, D. Howall, part of the frame tenement No. 109 north Junius Powell, Cliford Winfry.

a stove in the rear of the premises. None of the sufferers by the fire could be seen last night, and consequently the amount of the insurance, if any, could not be ascer-

is good. Only the complaints usual at this season prevail to any extent. The people have nearly all been vaccinated, and if variola was to conclude to make a tour here it would find a comparatively barren field in which to operate—the chance of success being lessened by the presence of skilled physicians always keeping watch and ward to head off the enemy.

FAIR SKIN, ROSY CITEERS, booyant spirits, and the sweetest breath in HOP BITTERS. See notice. BOYS' CLOTHING.

Our trade begins early and promises to be heavy. Our styles are all ready, our stocks will be full, and there is nothing lacking.

We devise our ows patterns and decorations, and take care to prevent their being copied. Our preparation this season is on an unprecedented sesle, both as to variety and amount. Every year brings its advance in trade, and we cannot well help producing more and better clothing, and more varied

Even in low-priced clothing every seam is sewed with silk that has been tested for strength. Nothing is wanted to give every garment the prime prerequisite for boys-durability.

Our fashions, if we may so call them, we have meason to believe are superior to others current. We scarcely like to say that we have a more correct taste than others; we need not say that. Our instant, and accused committed to jail.

Stephen Johnson (colored), charged with being a suspicious character, was required and a sign of interiority, if we didn't have better styles as well as more of them.

> A. SARS & CO. STRICTLY ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS, 1013 MAIN STREET. directly opposite post-office. GODDARD & MOSES, Jewellers, 920 Main street,

would call special attention to an elegant assortment of GENTLEMEN'S DIAMOND SCARF-PINS which they have just recei LEE GALLERY, Main street, takes the best Pho-

HAVE the children PROTOGRAPHED at LED

CARE-PHOTOGRAPHS, \$1 per dozen-LEE GAL-LARGE PHOTOGRAPHS for framing \$1-LE GALLERY.

LEE GALLERY PHOTOGRAPHS delight all. MARVIN'S PRETERLS.

at COLUMBUS'S CONFECTIONERY. BEAUTIFULLY WHITE TEETH ENSURED BY the use of MEADE & BAKER'S SAFONINE DENTI-FRICE, which will speedily remove incipient tartar

MARVIN'S CREAMS-

COD-LIVER OIL AND LIME.—That pleasant and active agent in the cure of all consumptive symptoms, "Willoud's Compound of Pure Con-Live Oil And INDA LIVE OIL AND LI LIVER OIL AND LIME," is being universally adon-

SULTANA, VALENCIA, AND LAYER RAISINS; CURRANTS, CITEON, SHELLED ALMONDS, at COLUMBUS'S, corner Third and Broad.

NOWLAN & Co., JEWELLERS, are now receiving a beautiful line of DIAMOND EAR-RINGS.

Also BRONZE FIGURES of the handsemest designs, JEWELLERS,

(FIFTY-TWO YEARS ESTABLISHED.) The old house of W. D. BLAIR & Co. call attention to their FANCY GEOCERIES and LIQUORS.

NEW lot of "REINA VICTORIA" (Key West) just the Disparch Phinting-House. Good work, low prices, and setisfactor grant low prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

LIQUORS AND CIGARS of every variety, both

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth that it will regulate the bowels and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and picasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere, 25

AUCTION SALES MONDAY.

JNO, E. LAUGHTON, Jn., 10 A. M., general assortment of household furniture.

GEORGE. E., CRAWFORD, 4 P. M., sixteen frame houses and lots. frame houses and lets.

H. L. STAPLES & CO., 4 P. M., executor's sale of building lets on the corner of Power (or Cary) and Cherry streets; also, on Pine street between Heverley and Ahemarie, and on the southwest corner of Twelfth and M streets.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 44 P. M., the dwelling and out-houses, with one acre of land attached, on the Brock turnpike, at the first tolligate.

THE DISPATCH

WANTS. WANTED, WOMEN AND GIRLS.

I have places now ready for TWENTY GOOD WOMEN and GHLS, with private families in New York, Brooklyn, and other cities in New Jersey and Connectiont. They will be met on the stemmer in New York by the people with whom they are to live. No money required. All expenses are paid by the families who sent for them. Must be ready to start next Toesday. Apply to J. P. JUSTIS, Employment Agent.

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